Customers Held at Bay

One Robbery So Cleverly Done That Nearby Manager Was Unaware of Theft

reived it, and the trio quietly with-drew. The cab sped away and the numult and shouting which immediate-

rty at the ramous Cafeteria at 2240 coadway. The performance here had a impress of real artistry upon it. The famous is one of those places here no man may eat without holding check extracted from the rubber ange mat on the cigar case to the other of the capproached they hesitated the sidewalk, looking the place over though debating its attractions as lebating its attractions as lers might refresh their appetites.
tall man entered at last, leaving supports discussing matters of in the doorway. He strolled past the cashier, Edward Hand.

tall stranger turned and walked to the counter as if to comply Hand's suggestion. But the s which he reached toward the wrhelding a shining blue revolver caused an uncomfortable presagainst Hand's waist line. The 't's left hand covered the gun view, but Hand knew instinctive-the feel that it was there.

Takes \$300 From Drawer

the cash register

his peace, smooth was this last job that Meister, the proprietor, standing a counter ten feet from the where the tall stranger was colevening's earnings, had no inkling of what was going on until the robers had departed in their taxi-cab. Hand yelled for help and gave chase. The chase was fruitless.

Warning Cards To-day

your picture on it, duly issued From Three of ment, it will be advisable to-day to Places Visited; leave Lizzie in her backyard boudoir. Saturday marked the expiration of the Escape Easily in Taxi extended time limit within which motorists might apply for the new traffic warning cards. To-day the eagle eye of every traffic czar will be directed toward the man who forgot to get one. The inevitable eleventh hour rush of those who have neglected to obtain ment, and has been prepared for. Residents of New York may get cards at the nearest police station, having first provided thanselves with two copies of an unretoliched photograph setting forth the everyday appearance of their facial characteristics in all their ghastly exactitude.

Detectives Locate Man With Blood - Stained Clothes Asleep at Hotel

Clothes Asleep at Hotel

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ghastly exactitude.

The elimination by the kindly photographer, of the squint in the left eye and the wart on the nose is strictly forbidden. Truth in this instance is mighty, and will undoubtedly prevail.

The police have been carefully instructed as to what the new rule requires of them; any automobile operator who goes abroad to-day without his card does so at the risk of having to explain to the judge.

Patrolman Fights 100

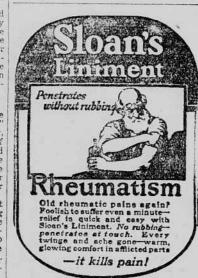
Thomas Johnson, twenty-nine years old, of 529 Lenox Avenue, on Saturday manded the contents of the cash night and took him to the police station. Carroll had to fight a hundred

Carroll fought the crowd. He kicked and punched and swung his nightstick—and he clung to his prisoner. They downed him, and took his stick and his gun away. Cerroll, on the ground, pulled Johnson down with him and arranged matters so that the body of his prisoner took a percentage of the junches and kicks aimed in the policeman's direction. Patrolman James Carter came on the run, thinking war had broken cut in Harlem. Carter got in a couple of lusty licks on behalf of the police force before the surging battle rolled over him, too.

Some intelligent supporter of the cause of law and order sent in a riot call to the West 135th Street police station and the reserves came in a hurry in a police flivver. The gang scattered by way of adjacent hallways and roofs. In thirty seconds there was nobody there but Carroll, Carter and Johnson, around whose prostrate form Carroll's stout right arm was still entwined.

Dr. MacNab, of the Harlem Hospital, patched up Carroll, and he reported sick and went home. Carter was patched up, too, but remained to finish his tour of duty. Johnson, charged with

Morrow Entertains Japanese PANAMA, Aug. 6. — Governor Mor-ow entertained at dinner this evening Vice-Admiral Tanigushi and the offi-cers of the Japanese naval training squadron which is visiting Panama. Official calls between the commander of the squadron and Governor Morrow were exchanged this morning. The Japanese vessels will remain until Friday.



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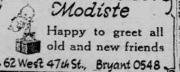
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NEW YORK TRIBUNE, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1922 **Husband Held** After Wife Is Slain in Room

according to law by the Police Department, it will be advisable to-day to leave Lizzie in her backyard boudoir.

Cafe Keeper Near Times

Square Investigates

to protest. She also was not permitted to enter the room, and she saw Mrs. Durnherr on the floor, bleeding and apparently unconscious.

woman's body. L'Homme heard sounds of an altereation in the Durnherr apart-ment on Saturday evening and sent Reuben Scardigli, a waiter, to find out

Saw Woman on Floor Durnherr sent Scardigli away, but not before he had seen Mrs. Durnherr lying on the floor. The noise contin-ued, and Mrs. L'Homme went upstairs

Upon Hearing Quarrel and Discovers Body

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parently unconscious.

The noise still went on and at last L'Homme took the matter in hand. Durnherr told him that "it's all over now," and, taking this to mean that the couple had settled their quarrel, he went on the couple had settled their quarrel, he went on the couple had settled their quarrel, he went on many that the couple had settled their quarrel, he went on and at last L'Homme took the matter in hand. Durnherr told him that "it's all over now," and, taking this to mean that the couple had settled their quarrel, he went on and at last L'Homme took the matter in hand. Durnherr told him that "it's all over now," and, taking this to mean that the couple had settled their quarrel, he went on and at last L'Homme took the matter in hand. Durnherr told him that "it's all over now," and, taking this to mean that the couple had settled their quarrel, he went on and at last L'Homme took the matter in hand. Durnherr told him that "it's all over now," and, taking this to mean that the couple had settled their quarrel, he went on the couple

Durnherr, whose wife had been found in a room on the fourth floor of 110 West Forty-fifth Street, with her skull crushed in. Durnherr finally was located in a room at the Scarborough Hotel, 206 West Forty-sixth Street. He was fast asleep.

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Negroes to Arrest One

Dan Carroll, a patrolman of the West

He was fast asleep.

Durnherr was charged on a short affidavit alleging suspicion of homicide before Magistrate Sweetser yesterday, and held without bail for examination on Tuesday.

The suspicions of Charles L'Homme, proprietor of a cafe on the ground floor of the house where the Durnherrs funeral. The quarrel started, the L'Hommes said, at about 8 o'clock.

Ward Mystery Factor in Revolt Against Boss of Westchester

arrest, but he made it.

Johnson was amusing himself rolling beer bottles along the sidewalk and crashing them into the gutter when carroll interrupted his pastime. Johnson yelled for help and fifty negroes crupted from a nearby cabaret and dashed into action. Another fifty appeared out of nearby tenement houses and stores.

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Kidnaped Wife Rescued and 3

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announced last night, and three men are under arrest in connection with the alleged abduction plot.

One of the three, Vincenzo Damiani, of 148 Tenth Avenue, was arrested last week and it is believed that the arrest of the other two and the return of Mrs. Ivarone are due to information obtained from him. The other prisoners are John Contadin and Tony Mancini.

have been sent to bring them to this city. Damiani told the police, it is said, that only about \$2,000 of the stolen money and securities had been spent and that it would be possible to recover the rest to recover the rest.

Torture Story Denied



Suspects in Jail

Her Return and Arrest of
Two at Utica Believed
Due to Man Taken Here
by the Police Last Week

HusbandSeeksVengeance
Says if Blackmailers Who
Took \$59,000 Escape
Law He Will Kill Them

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"She was a faid to the butcher shop. The men used to come to my shop and beef food. They said they were poor.

Wife Terrorized, He Says

"When I sold out, they got backing to blackmail me and appeared in a big car, in which they took age to Jersey to pay them more money refore I got my boy back and they said they were rich.

"My wife for weeks told me she was going to the doctors office in a taxicab, but she was afraid to tell me. She always had to take the baby with her. That was the order of the gang and each time they would kill the baby. On the day she disappeard they told her she would have to leave town with them. They threatened to strangle the baby and shoot me unless she drew everything out of the bank and left town with them.

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"She wrote me one letter telling me her heart was broken and another which the newspapers have printed and in which she said she cried all the time and was losing her reason. If these men escape the law I will kill them. That is the way I feel now."

Ivarone is confident that others of the blackmailing gang are still at large and is taking every precaution to pro-

and is taking every precaution to pro-tect himself and his family from their vengeance. His home on Oak Street is deserted. He is staying at the home

Major Blake Again Compelled By Engine Trouble to Land AGRA, British India, Aug. 6 (By The Associated Press).—Major W. T. Blake,

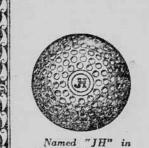
Decision of Soviet Court

On Revolutionists Reserved MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—The defendants in the social revolutionist trial heaved a sigh of relief yesterday and many actually smiled when the last of them finished pleas on their own behalf and

Court officials said that they thought it likely the final judgment of the five presiding judges would be announced Kansas City.

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